

2-25-2019

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How did we get here?

Snapchat debacle highlights divide between Cabinet, Senate

BY EMILY.BERCH
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Recent incidents in Student Government have highlighted growing frustrations with communication and a division between the executive and legislative branches.

Director of Residency Dozmen Lee is currently facing an effort from senators to remove him from his position after posting an 11-minute Snapchat story Tuesday, in which he criticized Student Government culture.

While some senators have agreed with Lee's criticisms, others viewed the video as the final straw in a pattern of unprofessional behavior. Others see it as the tipping point in a larger conflict between the two branches.

Director of Sustainability Toni Sleugh and Senior Director of Student Services Zahra Barkley said they have seen pushback from Senate all semester and were discouraged by a feedback report from senators as well as members of the executive branch at the end of the fall semester.

"This is a negative environment," Sleugh said. "The feedback report only goes to show that things have been festering all year, and no one has addressed it."

NEW VOICES

In forming their Cabinet, Julian Neely and Juan Bibiloni intentionally brought in students from across campus, with Bibiloni estimating 80 to 90 percent of their cabinet members having not

➤ **STUGOV** PG8



COURTESY OF ELI C. HILLER
Mary Beth Tinker, a free speech activist involved in the Tinker v. Des Moines Supreme Court decision, speaks at the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University.

Tinkers to discuss free speech, Supreme Court case

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Mary Beth and John Tinker will be speaking about their role in a landmark Supreme Court case and the case's significance in the current political climate in "Stand Up! Speak Up! Youth & the First Amendment" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Feb. 24, 1969, marked the decision for Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School Systems, when Mary Beth Tinker, John Tinker and their friend Christopher Eckhardt were suspended for wearing black armbands to school to protest the Vietnam War and support the Christmas truce.

"The Tinker ruling is still cited in nearly every student First Amendment case," according to the Tinker Tour website.

Since 2013, Mary Beth and

➤ **TINKER** PG3

Social justice summit educates students on change

BY MARY.VALENTINE
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Students came together for Iowa State's eighth annual Social Justice Summit on Saturday.

Speakers at the summit covered topics including intersectionality, implicit bias and microaggressions, white supremacy and power, privilege and oppression. Attendees also had the opportunity to form their own action

plan to aid them in being agents of change on campus.

One of the main themes of the summit targeted the question, "What does it mean to be an agent of change?"

Janae Due, a graduate student in the school of education who serves on the Social Justice Summit Committee, said they wanted the summit this year to be an accessible place for people with different understandings on social justice to come together and

have an active conversation.

"Some people have a great passion, and that's why they're here, but for us it brings people together to ask that question and to try to form an answer together," Due said.

One way Iowa State students can be agents of change is to be advocates for social justice in their everyday lives.

"I think Iowa State students can be advocates for social justice in a lot of different ways, starting with the very

thoughts that they have ... or having a conversation with someone and even if [they] recognize that what they're saying is problematic or that's really exclusive to people's identities," said Sarah Kaden, a graduate student in the school of education.

Kaden works for the Leadership and Service Center in the Student Activities Center, and some of her main roles include planning the logistics of the Social Justice Summit

and forming the committee.

The committee organized this day-long workshop for students to leave Iowa State more equipped to face social justice issues than when they came.

"I hope students just feel ... some sort of empowerment to go and make change or they feel huge amounts of uncomfortability because they're acknowledging that these things exist and these systems exist," Kaden said.

CALENDAR

2.25.19

BIEDA Week: Honor Your Hunger *LeBaron Hall entrance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.* Stop by for free food and beverages, honoring your hunger and fullness signals. Hosted by the Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness (BIEDA) student organization as part of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Monday Monologues series *Grant Wood Foyer, Parks Library from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.* "Daily Dialogue: Truth," a live storytelling event by the Iowa State Daily. Five students will share personal stories for Black History Month.

Open forum: Institutional Research director finalist *Oak Room, Memorial Union from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.* Alicia Knoedler, consultant on research development and leadership; and former executive associate vice president for research at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, is one of five finalists named in the search.

Open house: Ames Plan 2040 *ISU Research Park Core Facility, 1805 Collaboration Place from 5 to 8 p.m.* The public is encouraged to attend, share their thoughts and participate in creating

the new plan. There is no formal presentation, and participants can come and go.

Lecture: Youth and the First Amendment *Great Hall, Memorial Union at 7 p.m.* "Stand Up! Speak Up! Youth and the First Amendment." Mary Beth Tinker and John Tinker will discuss the significance of their historic Supreme Court case, especially in the current political climate. Mark Stringer, ACLU of Iowa Director, will moderate.

Men's Basketball *Hilton Coliseum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.* Iowa State vs. Oklahoma.

Metalworking for Jewelry Class *The Workspace at the Memorial Union from 7 to 9:30 p.m.* Begin your exploration of jewelry-making by learning techniques such as sawing, drilling, forming, chasing, annealing and riveting. Students will complete one or two projects out of sterling silver and copper depending on complexity. Pendants, earrings and bangle bracelets are just a few of the possibilities. Some people read a book to escape, others pound metal! Cost: ISU \$85 Public \$95 (supplies included.)

All events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

2.21.19

An officer investigated a property damage collision at the Memorial Union (reported at 1:23 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was ex-

periencing medical difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at 2532 Union Drive (reported at 1:25 p.m.).

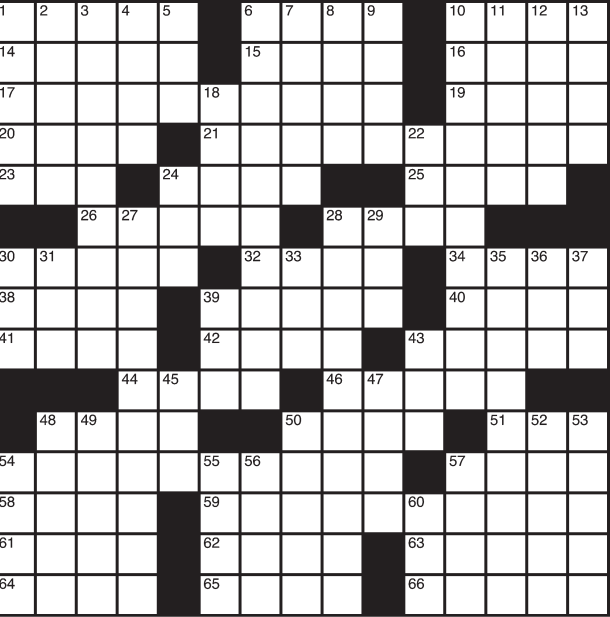
An individual reported being bit by a dog at 224-C2100 Beach Rd (reported at 4:09 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Crossword



- 19 Not many
- 20 Releases (on), as an attack dog
- 21 Cafeteria carriers gone missing?
- 23 QB's mishap
- 24 Tennis icon Arthur
- 25 Makes a choice
- 26 Drawing upon
- 28 100-yard race
- 30 Shoulder wrap
- 32 "Once ___ a time ..."
- 34 PC software
- 38 Rose of baseball
- 39 Hard to hear
- 40 Was a passenger
- 41 Figure skater's leap
- 42 Uncle Remus's ___ Rabbit
- 43 Nursery-rhyme Jack or his wife
- 44 Put down, as floor tile
- 46 "___ my case"
- 48 Fixes with thread
- 50 Plastic coffee container designed for a Keurig brewer
- 51 Sports enthusiast
- 54 Streamlined onion relatives?
- 57 Pie à la ___
- 58 Basketball's ___ "The Pearl" Monroe
- 59 Stories you've heard a bajillion times?
- 61 Bad to the bone
- 62 Promgoer's concern
- 63 Leaning somewhat
- 64 Lousy grades
- 65 Like so
- 66 Zappos.com inventory

Across

- 1 Floating platforms
- 6 Guy or fellow
- 10 Haughty sort
- 14 Creepy starrer
- 15 Top military draft category
- 16 Skid row denizen
- 17 German cars bought by Riyadh residents?

Down

- 1 Big name in vermouth
- 2 A second time

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

F	E	T	T	U	C	C	I	N	E	U	T	A	H
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A	S	A	L	E
W	H	I	S	K	E	Y	I	N	T	H	E	J	A
N	O	M	E	V	E	S	I	O	D	I	N	E	
	P	E	E	R	K	N	O	C	K				
A	D	A	P	T	M	I	G	R	A	I	N	E	
C	M	O	N	T	S	A	R	A	R	S	O	N	
L	O	T	P	E	C	K	I	S	H	T	R	Y	
O	C	C	U	R	O	O	N	A	N	A	S	A	
G	O	O	F	O	F	F	S	S	H	I	N	E	
M	O	T	I	F	C	H	U	B					
A	M	B	L	E	R	C	A	A	N	C	S	A	
B	L	O	O	M	S	B	U	R	Y	G	R	O	U
B	L	O	G	T	I	T	L	E	R	O	L	E	S
R	E	M	Y	S	T	E	A	D	Y	D	A	T	E

FEATURE PHOTO



TALBOTT BLUM/ IOWA STATE DAILY

>> Talbott talent

Tyler Talbott from the Talbott Brothers performs at the Maintenance Shop on Friday. The Talbott brothers are an alternative duo based out of Portland, Oregon.

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

		8	2		9	7		4
7						1		2
	3			7				
6			4			9		
		9			2			5
			5	2			1	
5		7						8
8		4				5		

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

IOWA STATE DAILY

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Front page weather courtesy of the American Meteorological Society.



COURTESY OF ISU BIG DATA BRAIN INITIATIVE
Auriel Willette studies the human body and Alzheimers.

Iowa State researcher investigates Alzheimer's

BY AMBER.MOHMAND
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Assistant professor in food science and human nutrition Auriel Willette and his research team studied how levels of a protein called Cholecystokinin (CCK) could predict a patient's likelihood to develop Alzheimers.

CCK, found in both the intestines and brain, is responsible for breaking down foods and allowing the nutrients to pass through the body. Willette said in a news release he hypothesizes that CCK is important for new memories.

According to the release, the researchers found higher CCK levels decrease an individual's chance of having mild cognitive impairment, a precursor state to Alzheimer's disease, or Alzheimer's disease by as much as 65 percent.

This isn't the first study Willette has released examining how the body and brain work together.

In an earlier study, Willette found those who have a higher levels of an enzyme called autotaxin display symptoms of Alzheimer's and type two diabetes.

Willette's research focuses on middle-to-older-aged adults, the age when patients are more likely to show symptoms of Alzheimers and type two diabetes.

» RESEARCH Pg4

Story County Soup Supper

Democratic presidential candidates speak to community

BY KARA.GRAVERT
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Three presidential candidates stopped by the annual Story County Democrats Soup Supper Saturday night, the Story County Democrats' largest fundraising event. California Sen. Kamala Harris, Julián Castro and John Hickenlooper shared their visions for the country, offered personal histories and shed light on the need for dialogue and action that may not always be comfortable.

Iowa State Auditor Rob Sand also spoke on a recent vote by the State Appeal Board and settlement for victims of sexual harassment by former Iowa Finance Authority Director Dave Jamison.

Mason Zastrow, freshman in political science, said he saw the soup supper as a learning opportunity.

"I like seeing as many candidates as I can," Zastrow said. "I was an intern on the Bernie Sanders campaign in 2016. Even though Bernie is running, I'm more interested in seeing all the different options."

Sen. Harris spoke first, addressing why she became a lawyer and her activist roots through her parents.

"It's time we speak truths, uncomfortable though they may be in this country," Harris said.

Harris said the vast majority of people have more in common than what separates them.

"Let's speak the truth about the fact that we are not right now having an economy that works for working people ... that climate change is presenting an existential threat ... that we pretend to be a society that cares about education ... Instead, we are investing in a system of mass incarceration in this country," Harris said.

Harris said watching her parents' activism in 1960s Oakland, California, inspired her decision to become a lawyer.

"My sister ... she and I joke that we grew up surrounded by a bunch of adults who spent full-time marching and shouting about this thing called justice," Harris said. "Let's talk about concepts of justice. When we see an administration ... taking children at the border and daring to call it border security, when in fact it was a human rights abuse, that is not reflective of justice."

Julián Castro, former secretary of housing and urban development under President Barack Obama, outlined a strong support for education systems.

say that we want to hear from youth, we need to hear from youth and they need to be a part of our democracy. Our society is much stronger, much better when young people weigh in and have a say in policies that affect all of us."

The purpose of the Tinker Tour is to encourage students and young adults to stand up and speak out.

In order to be able to effectively use their rights, students must first know what their rights are, and the Tinker Tour aims to bring awareness to those rights.

"There is a power in the knowledge that



GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Senator Kamala Harris arrives at the Soup Supper. Sen. Harris met with community members before giving a speech.



GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
John Hickenlooper meets with community members before giving a speech.

Castro said his mother raised him and his brother as a single parent, just as her mother had raised her.

"Joaquin and I went to the public schools of San Antonio and then had the opportunity to go to college, to law school and to become attorneys — the first professionals of our family," Castro said.

Castro said he is making a run for presidency to ensure the same opportunities that were given to him are made available to everyone. Castro called for a reformed healthcare system, justice system and universal Pre-K and higher education.

"I know that sometimes folks say ... that's just free stuff, but I would ask the folks who went through college in the '50s or the '60s to remember that there was a time in this country where many of our state university systems were either tuition free, or almost tuition free," Castro said. "This is nothing radical, it's nothing that we didn't have a commitment to before."

Castro communicated a need for tax reform that benefits the working class. "For the last 40 years we have had

a tax system that more and more has rewarded the people that are already doing well and corporations that are getting bigger and bigger," Castro said.

Bill Vogel, a retired Iowa State alumni, said he is perplexed by slashes in tax revenue authorized by Gov. Kim Reynolds, sharing Castro's tax reform sentiments.

"I'm in the upper five digits ... and my state income tax is only three or four thousand dollars," Vogel said. "It's not that big. If you're going to knock a thousand dollars off what I pay, that's going to drop the revenue by 25, 30 percent. I just don't know how that's going to work out."

John Hickenlooper, former governor of Colorado, focused on climate change, gun regulations, mental healthcare and the times he had gotten people to come together who don't usually get along.

"Americans are frustrated by the inaction of Congress," Hickenlooper said. "Unless we are able to come together ... on solving some of these big issues that are facing our country, we're toast."

Citing his construction of the first comprehensive methane regulations in the United States, Hickenlooper said what he felt was an obligation to address climate change.

"Climate change has gotta be one of the most important things that any of us can do," Hickenlooper said. "It's just unspeakable that we haven't gotten further."

Reflecting on the 2012 Aurora mass shooting, Hickenlooper called for increased gun regulations and background checks on gun buyers. Further, Hickenlooper called for healthcare reform.

"We have a mental health epidemic in this country right now, and we are not responding to it," Hickenlooper said. "Almost every single Democrat I know is for universal coverage, so let's focus on getting universal coverage."

Iowa State Auditor Rob Sand was also asked to speak. Upon taking the podium, Sand said he knew exactly what he wanted to discuss with the community.

Last month, the State Appeal Board voted two to one in regards to the settlement for victims of sexual harassment by former Iowa Finance Authority Director Dave Jamison.

The State Appeal Board is a three member board comprised of the auditor of state, treasurer of state and director of the department of management. The board approves or rejects, and pays claims against the state or a state employee.

Jamison was fired last March after two employees came forward with allegations detailing acts of sexual harassment.

"I'm sitting on the board, being asked to write a check with taxpayer money, and I wanted to know if Dave Jamison is going to be asked to chip in," Sand said.

Sand, unable to get a definite answer, voted no on the settlement.

"Let me tell you why," Sand said. "Every time you pick a jury in a sex abuse case in the state of Iowa, it's not two people who go back in to the judge's chambers and say, 'I can't sit on this case because I was sexually abused.' It's not five people. It's eight. It's 12."

"I've been in judge's chambers all around the state of Iowa while individual jurors came back one by one and told us things that had happened to them they had never told anyone before. We need to change something. Maybe we need to hold people accountable when they are the ones who have done the deed."

» TINKER Pg1

John Tinker have gone on their "Tinker Tour" around the United States to continue spreading their story and advocating for the rights of children and youth.

"The goal of [the] tour was to bring real-life civics lessons to students through the Tinker armband story and the stories of other young people," according to the Tinker Tour website.

"It's important because its a time to celebrate the input, the voices, the rights of youth," Mary Beth Tinker said. "A time to

young people have," Mary Beth Tinker said. "It's a new perspective on the world. It is seeing through the hypocrisy, having the energy to take action and do something about it."

The lecture is part of the National Affairs Series: Building a Better Democracy and the First Amendment Day Series, and is co-sponsored by the ACLU of Iowa, the First Amendment Series, National Affairs, the Patricia Miller Fund and the Committee on Lectures. ACLU of Iowa Director Mark Stringer will moderate the lecture.



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS
Mary Beth Tinker holds her original detention slip after she wore a black armband to school to protest the Vietnam War.

Varieties grand champion crowned

‘The Other Side’ wins first place overall

BY ISD STAFF
@iowastatedaily.com

The 88th annual Varieties, this year based around the theme “Tradition Lives On,” came to a close this weekend.

Mini-musical “The Other Side” took the title of Grand Champion at this year’s competition. The pairing was made up of Farmhouse, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta.

“The Other Side” told the story of a company with a strict dress code, forcing its employees to only wear gray colored clothing and refusing to change. That is, until the company hires a new employee who wants to break the rules and add some color to their work life.

Pairings for the mini-musicals began practicing their lyrics and choreography for the competition this past October with an exhibition in November. The pairings competed at Varieties Semi-Finals on Feb. 8 and 9, but due to low turnout from competitors, all the groups made it to the final performance.

Other pairings in the finals were “Alive in the 515,” an ironically named murder-mystery, and “A Trip Down Memory Lane,” a story of two generations of Varieties participants.

“Haunted by Tradition” followed a newlywed couple moving into a mansion haunted by their ancestors’ ghosts.

The last performance followed a group of young students trying to win a contest at their training school in the aptly named “Spy High.”

With less incentive than other greek competitions and students finding themselves



MIA WANG/IOWA STATE DAILY

“Alive in the 515” is the first performance of the night at Varieties. It’s a murder mystery mini-musical. Varieties was held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

increasingly busier with school work, the 88th Varieties had lower participation than in previous years.

However, Kate Price, a senior in marketing and advertising and director of Varieties, isn’t worried about the future of the long-running competition.

“Varieties pulls on everyone’s heartstrings because of how long it’s been happening, and though it may have to change and adapt to keep up with student interest, it’s a tradition that I think will really continue,” Price said.



MIA WANG/IOWA STATE DAILY

The mini-musical, “Haunted by Tradition,” tells a story about a couple of newlyweds moving into the family’s mansion and getting haunted by their ancestors’ ghosts.



MIA WANG/IOWA STATE DAILY

“The Other Side” is a mini-musical about a company that has a strict dress code which requires all employees to wear only gray colored outfits. One of the new hires tries to break the rule and add some color to the company environment.

» RESEARCH pg3

“I would say it’s more relevant for people more 40 to 65 [years old] or so because they don’t have some of the protective factors anymore,” Willette said.

Willette said he hopes to find a strategy that could help middle aged adults delay their symptoms of Alzheimer’s.

He said he is curious how diet

and exercise could impact the rate of Alzheimer’s symptoms.

Willette also said that a personal goal of his is lessening this financial burden on individuals.

“The big reason for why I do this kind of work is because by 2050 if we can’t find some way of slowing down the disease it’s supposed to cost medicare, and by extension tax payers, about \$1.1 trillion a year,” Willette said. “Right now

it costs about \$250 billion, so you know economically it can be pretty devastating.”

Willette said he understands that purchasing essential medications can be extremely stressful on the individual.

“What really sucks is that the people who have, traditionally speaking, the most trouble being able to have health care or afford it, or who then encounter

discrimination, they are more likely to develop disease,” Willette said.

“From the economic side, people of lower socioeconomic status — I can speak from experience — they’re just under more chronic stress,” Willette said. “And all of that, leads to an increase risk to Alzheimer’s disease.”

With more research, Willette said he hopes the team can gain a better understanding on the

cause of genetic predisposition for Alzheimer’s.

In the long run, Willette said he would like to find a genetic map that could help those who have predispositions for Alzheimer’s so they could work on specific lifestyle interventions.

Willette said he hopes his research will help doctors create a personalized action plan for their patients.

LETTER

Addressing the debt bubble

Reckless spending at the heart of debt problem

BY BENJAMIN.THOMAS
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Student loan debt is one of the largest problems that faces our generation today. With over \$1.5 trillion in student loans, students are forced to make massive personal and financial sacrifices to simply make each payment. Our society has accepted this as normal but 30 years ago our parent’s generation did not have these same issues.

Since 1988, the average college tuition has risen over 200 percent when adjusting for inflation. That means that we are paying over three times what the previous generation did for higher education. Additionally, over 10 percent of student default on their loans each year because of the increasing prices.

Has the quality of our education become three times as valuable over that 30-year time period or has the increase in tuition been a result of reckless, uncontrolled spending? As you may have assumed, my standpoint is that this problem is a result of decades of reckless spending by public universities.

The first part of my issue would be the salaries of the administration and faculty. I am in favor of paying fair salaries to faculty who deserve it and bring value to the university but there should be limitations, especially for public universities. President Wintersteen’s annual base salary will be almost \$600 thousand after three years at the university.

Additionally, she will receive close to half a million in deferred compensation over a five year period while also having a home and car provided for her. She has constantly complained about Iowa State’s budget being cut by the Board of Regents but has yet to provide any long-lasting solution except for raising

tuition.

She could donate a portion of her large salary back for scholarships since she is so “concerned” but has yet to do anything like that. Other faculty (specifically deans and tenured professors) across the university are paid well above \$200k and \$300k+ a year.

We must ask ourselves whether these faculty members are providing enough value to warrant receiving such large salaries. Could others come in and do the same or better job for a fraction of the salary?

My opinion is that they most likely could. Some of my best teachers at Iowa State were individuals who had a bachelor’s or master’s degree and not doctorates.

My next issue is with the unnecessary spending on programs and buildings. Again, I believe there needs to be spending for crucial student programs and buildings across campus.

However, the university is spending money on pointless things just to use their current budget and not have any unused money taken away from them.

I was told this by an adviser in the business career services office who said that they were giving away free tumblers and other items “because if we didn’t spend our budget that money would get taken away from us next year.”

While that may not seem that impactful, that was just one small department in an extremely large college where small costs can add up to extremely large expenses in the long run. Proposed renovations to buildings like the library are completely unnecessary too.

The library is a great resource to thousands of students each day but I would argue that a vast majority of them have not been complaining about the building needing to be redone particularly when others buildings are in much greater need of updates.

Another point of concern for me is redundant programs such as the Office for Diversity and Inclusion, the Multicultural center and the Margaret Sloss Center for Women and Gender Equity.

I am a firm believer that there needs to be resources for all students across the campus but to have them operate separate from student services seems like such a waste of money, especially with some having fairly large staffs.

After all, many of these programs cross over with one another and provide very similar services so wouldn’t it make sense to incorporate them into student services and not waste resources?

Students should have the opportunity to spend time with peers that have similar interests, backgrounds, and lives but the university should not be funding entire programs (and hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries) for what are essentially clubs.

My last concern is with the athletic program spending. I am an avid sports fan but the spending for our athletic programs is out of hand.

For years, the university supported the athletic programs prior to multimillion-dollar NCAA TV deals and subsidized their expenses with money they received from tuition, state funds, etc.

Now the program has a surplus of funds, that excess money does not go back to the university but rather gets spent on unnecessary gear for athletes (many of whom are already on full scholarships), different uniforms for almost every single football game, and multimillion-dollar athletic facilities among many other things. We have a society that idolizes these programs at the expense of the students.

When adding up my top three issues, one can see that millions of dollars is being wasted that could (and should) be used to bring down your tuition and not put students in crippling student loan debt.

The ROI (return on investment) of college is quickly diminishing and racking up tens of thousands in student loan debt is harming their futures.

This issue did not happen overnight and it certainly won’t be fixed overnight.

As a society, we need to address the spending of public universities and get it under control before even more lives are ruined because of this student loan crisis.

Context on letter to the editor on student debt

BY ALEX.CONNOR
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The Iowa State Daily would like to provide some additional context to some of the claims made in the letter to the editor titled, “Addressing the debt bubble” published in our print edition on Monday, Feb. 25.

CLAIM: President Wintersteen’s annual base salary will be almost \$600k after three years at the university. **CONTEXT:** When stepping into her role, Wintersteen’s annual base salary was set at \$525,000. Her first-year salary is the same as former Iowa State President Steven Leath upon his resignation. By her third year, Wintersteen’s salary will increase to \$590,000.

CLAIM: Additionally, she will receive close to half a million in deferred compensation over a 5-year period while also having a home and car provided for her. **CONTEXT:** Once completing the first three years of her five-year contract, Wintersteen will receive \$475,000 in deferred compensation. When Leath started, he received \$75,000 in deferred compensation each year for his first three years.

CLAIM: Other faculty (specifically deans and tenured professors) across the university are paid well above \$200k & \$300k+ a year. **CONTEXT:** In 2017, 44 faculty members resigned — up 24 from the previous year. That year, there was a campus pay freeze. According to Board of Regent documents, a survey taken upon leaving noted that 44 percent of faculty members said they’d be earning “much higher” pay.

CLAIM: The library is a great resource to thousands of students each day but I would argue that a vast majority of them have not been complaining about the building needing to be redone particularly when others buildings are in much greater need of updates. **CONTEXT:** Iowa State has more than \$436 million in deferred maintenance that it needs to attend to.

CLAIM: Another point of concern for me is redundant programs such as the Office for Diversity and Inclusion, the Multicultural center and the Sloss Women’s Center. **CONTEXT:** Iowa State collected data on the university’s diversity programs and resources about five years ago and found that one of the leading recommendations was for a chief diversity or inclusion officer on campus thus creating the Office of Diversity and Inclusion.

CLAIM: My last concern is with the athletic program spending. I am an avid sports fan but the spending for our athletic programs is out of hand. **CONTEXT:** Iowa State was ranked as the second lowest spender in the Big 12 Conference during the 2016-17 academic year, according to the NCAA.

EDITORIAL

Student Government must communicate

Over the weekend, Student Government was slated to hold an emergency Senate meeting that would have served two purposes: determine whether the director of residency has a future in the organization, as well as discuss a resolution aimed at creating a better Student Government.

Instead, the Senate meeting was canceled partially due to the impending blizzard. While the chief officers still met face-to-face to have a discussion, it took an issue that has been public since the beginning and turned it into a private manner.

The ISD Editorial Board prefaces this editorial with the intent to underscore that this entire conflict should have been handled more proactively by Student Government leadership and through a more private forum.

Of course students deserve the right to know about what is happening within

their Student Government — both the good and bad. However, an hour dedicated to addressing the issue during open forum Wednesday was inappropriate and wrong.

Taking an issue that has been brought to the public eye in addition to requesting input from all parties within Student Government, and then stripping them from their ability to do so at the established time, only further extends the ability to find a solution.

The bad weather conditions had been predicted long before the emergency Senate meeting was set. It should not be used as an excuse for cancellation.

The issues facing Student Government are systematic. They are long-standing. They are not new. It shouldn’t have taken an 11-minute Snapchat by Director of Residency Dozmen Lee to spark the discussion, which then immediately led to rage and dismay.

Under these conditions, conflict cannot be managed.

Despite sharing a relatively small office space in the Memorial Union, Student Government leadership had not been communicating effectively. They were not, and up until Saturday night had not, been talking to each other about the conflict in a productive and solution-oriented manner.

The ISD Editorial Board — without knowing what was discussed in the chief officer meeting held Saturday night — hopes that the meeting was productive and set the groundwork in finding both long- and short-term solutions.

The chief officers of Student Government must lead by example. We hope that Saturday night served as an example in conflict resolution, both for those directly involved in the initial conflict and for the sake of the student body.

Editorial Board

Alex Connor, editor-in-chief
Melanie De Anda, opinion editor
Megan Petzold, columnist
Max Goldberg, student
Seth Pierce, student

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Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

TAKEAWAYS

Cyclones continue downhill slide

BY AARON.MARNER
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Iowa State lost its second consecutive game Saturday, falling 75-72 at the hands of Texas Christian University (TCU). Iowa State's loss ensured TCU's sweep over the Cyclones. The Cyclones dropped to 19-8 (8-6 Big 12) on the season.

POOR SHOOTING

Iowa State struggled to hit open shots against TCU. In the first half, the Cyclones scored 28 points on 12-of-33 shooting (36 percent) from the floor. Iowa State failed to hit a 3-pointer in the first half, going 0-for-9 from long range. Five different Cyclones attempted a 3-pointer in the first half, but all came up empty. TCU went 2-for-9 in the first half, which helped it build a 36-28 lead. Iowa State hit 2-of-11 3-point attempts after halftime, finishing 2-for-20 overall.

Redshirt junior forward Michael Jacobson (1-for-2) and sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton (1-for-5) were the only two Cyclones to make 3-pointers in the game.

COMEBACK LANDS SHORT

Iowa State fell behind by as much as 10 points. The Horned Frogs led for over 29 minutes, putting the Cyclones in a hole they had to fight out of for most of the second half. A bucket by freshman guard Talen Horton-Tucker brought the TCU lead down to four points with 14:53 to play, but the Horned Frogs quickly extended the lead back to eight



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Iowa State redshirt senior Marial Shayok looks for an opening to pass off the ball while being blocked by West Virginia teammates in the second half during the game at Hilton Coliseum on Jan. 30. The Cyclones have lost three of their last four games.

with two pairs of free throws within a minute. The Cyclones crawled back and even took a 60-56 lead into the under-8 timeout, but TCU forward Kouat Noi scored eight points in less than 90 seconds, giving TCU a 64-62 lead. Iowa State tied the game one more time at 68-all. The Cyclones spent all their energy on the comeback, and each time they got it close, TCU had an instant response.

Iowa State had chances in the final minute, but Horton-Tucker and Wigginton each missed 3-pointers that would have potentially tied the game.

SHAYOK'S ROUGH DAY

Redshirt senior guard Marial Shayok has been Iowa State's most consistent scorer this season. Entering Saturday, Shayok had scored at least 12 points in 25 of Iowa State's 26 games this season.

After picking up two early fouls, however, Shayok struggled against TCU. He finished with four points, his lowest total as a Cyclone. Shayok finished 2-for-5 from the floor against TCU and played 16 minutes. Shayok picked up his third foul with 15:12 to play in the second half. He didn't check back in until 3:40 remained in the game. He drove in for a layup in the final 30 seconds that put the Cyclones down one point, but Iowa State was unable to keep the game going.

Late ISU comeback not enough to upset No. 1 Baylor

BY SPENCER.SUCKOW
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Too little, too late. Despite a comeback effort late in the game by No. 20 Iowa State, it wasn't enough to overcome three quarters of poor play as the Cyclones fell to No. 1 Baylor at home 73-60. The Cyclones made things interesting after trailing the Lady Bears by as many as 21 points, cutting the deficit to single digits in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to overcome an all-around poor offensive effort. The 60 points are the lowest total that Iowa State has scored at home this season and the Cyclones' second-lowest output overall in 2018-19. Things get even worse in the box-score, as Iowa State shot 31.7 percent from the field on Saturday and a porous 18.5 percent from three, both season-lows.

There were also multiple occasions where the Cyclones went several minutes without a made basket, including one stretch where the team went nearly seven minutes without a made field goal. "Obviously Baylor is an outstanding team; they're number one in the country for a reason," said Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly. "I thought we competed. We were tough-minded, but it's a make-shot-miss-shot game and we missed a lot of shots." Fennelly went on to credit Baylor's



MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Senior guard Bridget Carleton is defended by Baylor guard DiDi Richards during the first half of the Iowa State vs. Baylor game. The Cyclones fell 73-60.

defense for forcing the Cyclones' hand and causing those missed shots, which the Lady Bears did right from the get-go by jumping out to an early 12-2 lead. That early punch to the mouth set the tone for the entire game, as the Cyclones looked out of sync for almost the whole game. While Baylor is the top team in America and has arguably the Big 12's best defense, it was still a surprise to see Iowa State — the conference's top offense in terms of

scoring average — look so out of sorts. Especially after the team averaged 90 points over the last two games. The team's starting five struggled mightily after all five players scored in double digits on Wednesday. Bridget Carleton and Alexa Middleton scored a combined 42 of the 60 points, but the other three starters combined for seven points. The struggles got to the point where the Cyclones went to a completely different type of lineup

than what the team normally does, playing with two post players instead of the four guard lineup that the team normally rolls out. "Some of the stuff that we had worked on, we couldn't get into," Fennelly said. "We went to a bigger lineup because our wing kids just weren't giving us much. We moved Bridget to the three, tried to change our angles a little bit and open up the wing with the ball screen to pick-and-pop." That strategy did pay some dividends, as the Cyclones clawed back into the game in part by giving extended minutes to Ines Nezerwa and Meredith Burkhall. Nezerwa ended up having her best game of conference play, pitching in nine points and five rebounds. While the Cyclones did get some good minutes from their bench, the team knows full well it needed to have all five starters playing at their highest level to beat a team like Baylor. The only player who seemed up to that challenge was Carleton, who scored nearly half the team's points with 28. At certain points of the game, it seemed as if Carleton was the entire Cyclones team. She scored 14 of the Iowa State's 17 third quarter points, and she scored 20 in the second half overall. While the rest of the Cyclones lagged behind, Carleton was determined to at least give the team a fighting chance. "I was just trying to attack the rim

and get something going," Carleton said. "We were stagnant on offense in the first half so just attacking when they were closing in on me. Just trying to take what they were giving me." Eventually, that hard work from Carleton paid off and the rest of the team started to show some life, cutting the lead to down to nine points midway through the fourth quarter to give Hilton Coliseum a glimpse of hope. Baylor, however, did what great teams do and quickly put a dagger in the Cyclones to squash that hope. Juicy Landrum hit a three to push the deficit back to 12, and all of the momentum seemed to vanish as Baylor essentially ran out the clock. The Cyclones are a good basketball team, but there might not be a single team in the country that's good enough to play poorly against Baylor for three quarters and win. The Cyclones know this, and Saturday will ultimately go down as a missed opportunity. However, instead of choosing to dwell on what went wrong, the Cyclones are taking whatever positives they can from the experience. Primarily, Iowa State didn't quit when it easily could have. "We showed some toughness, we cut it back to nine and got the crowd going," Middleton said. "I think it just shows what we're capable of, and we've got to have that performance to win games."



COURTESY OF SUB

Led by Kenny Kinsey, Funky Mojo Daddy promises to melt their fans with the “vibe and energy of a smokin’ hot band.”

Chicago blues meets Ames

Funky Mojo Daddy to headline M-Shop on Thursday

BY TREVOR.BABCOCK
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A chance to avoid the harsh winter weather and sink into a warm blues blanket comes your way this Thursday night at the Maintenance Shop.

The Chicagoland blues rock super-group, Funky Mojo Daddy, plots a diverse, high-energy performance, outfitted with

world-traveled musicians successful in their own endeavors. The seasoned blues veterans now seek to spread a passionate, creative sound.

The group consists of a trio of guitar players, a top rhythm section and four versatile vocalists. Kenny Kinsey leads on bass and vocals, with Jerry Porter on drums, Jeff Massey on slide guitar and Ryan Frahm on guitar.

Performing for over 35 years, Kinsey took on Funky Mojo Daddy as another side project. Kinsey formed acoustic duo with Gerry Hundt and continues to tour with his family band, The Kinsey Report.

Funky Mojo Daddy pairs the classic Chicago blues roots with funk and soul

that makes their performances special. The band has prestigiously shared their music across the world alongside legends Carl Weathersby and Buddy Guy.

Iowa Blues Hall of Fame inductee Rob Lumbard will accompany Funky Mojo Daddy at the performance. Lumbard has made his way to the M-Shop before and will most definitely entertain with incredible song-writing and humorous personality.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the seated show are \$8 for ISU students and \$12 for the public, with a \$2 increase the day of the show and can be purchased at the M-Shop box office or online via midwestix.com.



IOWA STATE DAILY

Where to find the best pizza in Ames on a budget.

The best Ames pizza on a student’s budget

BY TANNER.OWENS
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Of all the greasy, cheap food a college student consumes, pizza is the undisputed king of meals for someone who doesn’t feel like cooking or has spent the night enjoying Ames’ bountiful night-life. One of the hardest decisions a student has to make in college is which place to order their pizza from.

Whether you’re a die-hard thin crust fan or can’t get enough stuffed crust meat-lover pizzas, Ames has a huge array of pizza joints to fit everyone’s taste. Below are some of the best pizzas you can get in Ames based on three different categories: taste, cost and convenience.

JEFF’S PIZZA SHOP

Serving up a unique menu of pizza pies, Jeff’s has been a staple of post-bar dining near Welch Avenue. Jeff’s specializes in New York-style slices and full pies. With a constantly-bustling storefront where pizza is sold by the slice, Jeff’s also offers delivery and whole pizzas to-go.

What Jeff’s lacks in outstanding flavor, it makes up for in sheer amount of food you get. The slices are as ooey and gooey as one can dream of and offer a sweet relief from the dreaded bubbly guts.

CASEY’S GENERAL STORE

At risk of sounding blasphemous to fellow Iowans, Casey’s pizza receives a bronze medal for Ames pizza places. Although an Iowa staple, when compared to other nationwide chains, Casey’s falls short. But with an overwhelming amount of options for both breakfast and traditional pizzas, this gas station puts out a quality product almost every time.

West Ames, however, is largely out of luck in terms of delivery. The closest Casey’s to west Ames is located near Grand Avenue. This is extremely inconvenient for college students who live on the west side of town. On top of that, Casey’s is on the more expensive side of this list’s pizzas.

PAPA JOHN’S PIZZA

The king. Papa John’s is the premier budget pizza spot in Ames. With two locations in town, this pizza place covers a huge amount of Ames for delivery, making it easily the most convenient spot. With a thick but soft crust that isn’t inundated with spices, as well as the famous garlic dipping sauce, Papa John’s easily takes the cake for best pizza for cheap in Ames.

Slap on deals such as the “ISUWINS” promotion and this place lands 10’s in every category.

BLAZE PIZZA

Blaze Pizza company skyrocketed to nationwide notoriety in 2012 when LeBron James became a major investor. Flash-forward to 2019 and Blaze now has over 300 locations across the globe. Blaze is hard to beat in quality for the price. Baked in a gargantuan open-flame oven, pizzas are finished cooking in around three minutes.

With a fast-food-like service setup called fast casual dining, Blaze offers a quick and easy system to building their pizzas. Being able to buy a substantially-sized pizza that can be made any way you like for \$8.25 is a huge deal for college students on a budget.

This article does not reflect the views of the Iowa State Daily.

‘The Hidden World’ closes dragon trilogy

BY EMILY.URBAN
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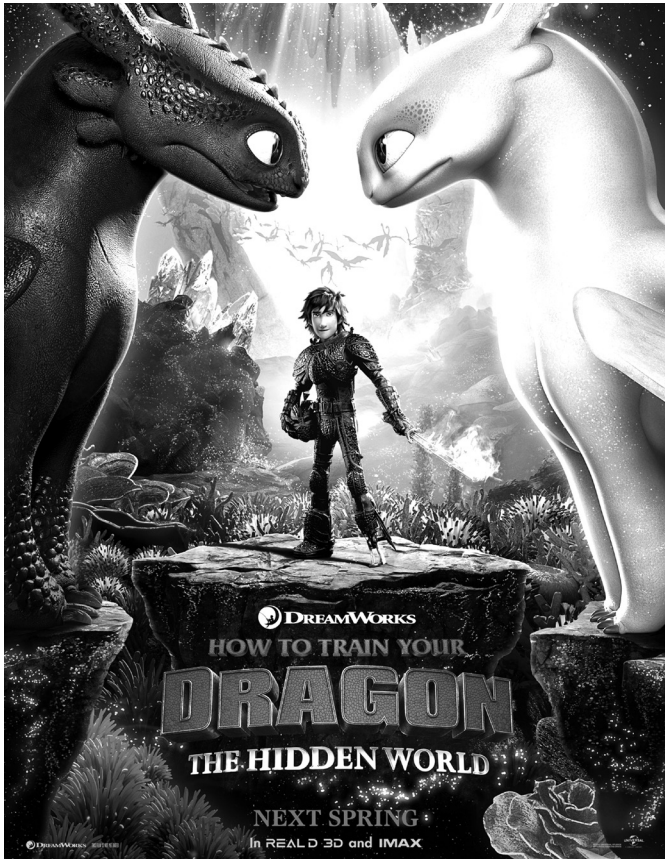
“How To Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World” is currently sitting at 91 percent on Rotten Tomatoes, and it isn’t hard to see why.

The third and final installment in the “How To Train Your Dragon” trilogy was released last week to an audience that has been following the series since it began in 2010.

The first two installments of the series, based off books by Cressida Cowell, focused more on the two main characters growing together. Hiccup and Toothless, the Night Fury (a dragon), learned what it means to be a team and to trust and work with one another.

The third installment changed this dynamic. The two grow separately. You learn more about their personalities as the two learn how to adjust to changes neither are ready for. In addition, more is uncovered about the other members of the original six dragon riders.

The audience gets a deeper look into what life is like as the chief of Berk and Hiccup’s relationship with Astrid, and how he has been fairing in his new role a year after the events of the second movie. In order to protect his village and the dragons, he



COURTESY OF IMDB

DreamWorks gives a definitive ending to their “Dragon” trilogy.

has to make tough decisions he isn’t ready for.

Toothless falls in love only to be caught off guard by just how hard love can be. Hiccup is not the only character who needs to make decisions.

We’ve previously seen Toothless as both a lovable and formidable character, but now we get to experience him as a leader

as well as lovestruck.

As all good movies require, there is of course a big bad guy. Grimmel, a hunter, uses his brains instead of brawn to give the dragon riders a run for their money.

He is ruthless and cruel. He stops at nothing to get what he wants: Toothless and his Light Fury.

This movie has its hilarious moments. Children around the theater laughed as characters tripped over themselves, cracked one-liners and goofed around. The adults in the audience could not help but laugh along with the children. There is just something about watching a children’s movie that will make you smile.

The movie is visually stunning. The bar was set high for this installment, but right out of the gate the animators did not disappoint with stunning fire, flight and fighting sequences. The colors, textures and lighting within the Hidden World gave the scenes an ethereal air.

The film’s original score is beautiful, with soaring orchestral pieces to lift the spirits as high as the dragons fly. John Powell and Klaus Badelt proved once again their ability to innovate classic sounds, such as the bagpipes, and incorporate them into a modern movie.

A few tears are shed, but the ending to “How To Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World” feels like an apt end to a beloved series. The movie leaves the audience with a powerful message about change; it can be hard, but sometimes it’s for the better.

DreamWorks Animation - “How To Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World”
VERDICT: 9/10

